



Striking photo of Theme Center of New York World's Fair as it will look at night as a climax to a spectacular demonstration of light and sound created by the use of Cosmic Rays.

## Three Music Programs of Special Interest Scheduled for Next Week

### Violin Demonstration And Student Recitals Make Entertainment

The department of music announced this week three programs of more than passing interest to be presented next week. All of these affairs will be held in the College auditorium and will be presented on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mr. Paschal Monk, director of the music department, urges all students and faculty members to attend as the programs are purposely arranged to accommodate members of the college.

Miss Alline Pentress, violin in-  
(Continued on Page 3)

## Events of the Coming Week

**Friday, May 12**  
Press Meeting. The staff of The Northwest Missourian will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Social Hall.  
Tea-Dance. Women of Residence Hall will hold a tea-dance at the Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

**Saturday, May 13**  
Spring Formal. Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its annual spring formal dance from 9 to 12:30 o'clock this evening at the Country Club.

**Sunday, May 14**  
Baccalaureate. College high school baccalaureate services will be held at 10:45 o'clock this morning at the First Christian church in Maryville.

**Monday, May 15**  
Demonstration. The Horace Mann violin demonstration will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the College auditorium.

**Tuesday, May 16**  
Recital. The student voice recital will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium.  
Installation. Officers of Residence Hall for 1939-40 will be installed at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Hall.

**Wednesday, May 17**  
Piano Recital. A piano recital by Gene Boyd will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium.  
Banquet. The College Dance Club will hold a banquet at 6 o'clock this evening at the Puritan Cafe.

**Thursday, May 18**  
Senior Dinner. Residence Hall will entertain the senior women at the Hall at dinner at 8 o'clock this evening.

**Friday, May 19**  
Faculty Meeting. The College faculty will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Social Hall.  
Commencement. College high school commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the auditorium.

### The Newer Day

Today the Northwest Missourian begins to take on a different appearance. It has been the policy of this publication constantly to adapt the latest technique in journalism as soon as they have been proved.

The changes which will be made in this paper will be made slowly. It is felt that a newspaper can not change completely overnight.

Last fall the size of the Missourian was increased and new streamlined headlines were introduced. The new policy of this paper will be towards more departmentalization. Stories relating to each will be grouped together to save the reader valuable time.

This will necessitate moving more stories to other pages inside the newspaper. An index on the front page will tell on what pages are the most important inside stories.

The changes which will be made are in line with the twentieth century trend of progress and modernity. The Missourian will represent the students—their wants, desires, and needs. Today's edition was written and edited solely in view of making the newspaper easier to read.

Now the Missourian will be flexible. It is experimental in nature and scope. If something doesn't work, it will be thrown out. If something does work, it will be kept and modified, however the students like.

It is very important that a college newspaper be published to fit student opinion. Then there is a greater departmentalization, integration, and the technique of news writing is expressed in a more vigorous, compact, vivid style.

Of course mistakes will be made. Experimentation does not hit home the first time. The staff however will try to get as near as possible, then trace mistakes to their source, and all efforts will be made to prevent further errors.

Alert to correction, with the use of the newest journalistic style adaptable to the college newspaper, will be the Missourian policy.

—VIRGIL ELLIOTT.

## The President Says

Attention of the faculty and students is called to the following administrative practices of the College.

Students who leave the campus to represent the College in plays, musical productions, or on such trips as were taken this week in connection with the Maryville Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour must meet the same requirements in regard to scholarship as are met by athletes going on athletic trips. Blanks may be obtained from the registrar's office. They will be signed by instructors and handed to the member of the faculty who is in charge of the trip.

All practices such as for dance festivals, senior play or other plays, band and orchestra, track, football, baseball and basketball are limited to two hours in one day. Faculty members will see that the spirit as well as the letter of this regulation is observed.

UEL W. LAMKIN  
President

## Night of January Sixteenth Comes Soon to STC Stage

### Three Act Comedy Drama Will Furnish New Entertainment

"The Night of January Sixteenth," a comedy-drama by Ayn Rand, will be presented on the College stage at 8 o'clock Monday evening, May 22, it was announced this week by Dr. J. P. Kelly, director.

The three-act play, which is being sponsored by the 1939 Senior class, will furnish a new type of play to appear here. The exact nature of the play remains a secret, but it is reported that the audience will share in the entertainment.

Sophisticated New York audiences made it a hit of the season there, and among the notables to serve in the production during its eight month run on Broadway were James Roosevelt, Jack Dempsey, Ricardo Cortez, Babe Ruth and Helen Keller. On one occasion four United States congressmen were among the characters.

The cast includes Julian Groshong Smithville; James Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; C. D. Kelly, Gower; Jean Schneider, Stanberry; Inez Ebersole, Maryville; Wallace Oursler, Maryville; Gwendolyn Burch, Graham; Eugene Stevens, Shenandoah, Ia.; Doris Hiles, Burlington Junction; Eugene McLean, St. Joseph; Lurline Stevens, Allendale, and Margaret Kyle, Graham.

## More Placements Are Announced

Mr. H. T. Phillips, chairman of the College committee on recommendations, this week announced several additional placements by the committee. Following are those persons placed, together with the subjects they will teach and the schools in which they will teach, since last week's edition of this newspaper:

Misses Edwardena Harrison and Mary Louise Lyle will teach commerce and home economics, respectively, at Maryville high school.

Caton Lake, commerce and mathematics; Maitland; Cleo Bensyl, superintendent of schools, Worth; Earl Coulson, superintendent of schools, Delphos, Ia.; Clifford Evans, superintendent of schools, Climbing Hill, Ia.; Helen Killian, Star of West School, Sheridan; Wilma Myers, English and music, Parnell; Lula May Jennings, Floyd school, Stanberry.

Curtis Chambers, mathematics and science, Parnell; Geneva Harvey, physical education and history; Norma Houser, social science and English, Princeton, Ralph Morrow, Farragut, Ia.; William Dexter Harvey, commerce and music, Weston; Mary Evelyn Walden, Long Branch school, Pickering; Madge Miller, Dry school, Hatfield; Russell Dowell, industrial arts and coaching, Westboro; Lily Rosenbohm, Miller school; Graham; Mary Claire Pettis, fifth and sixth grades, Beconsfield, Ia.; Louise Bennett, Akron school, Blytheville; Marian Haller, Ireland school, Wilcox.

## 100 Mothers Here For Annual Affair

About 100 mothers of College students were on the campus yesterday for the annual Mother's Day. There was a special assembly in the morning presented by the conservatory of music.

## World Federation Of Education Will Meet in August

### President Lamkin Returns Last Week From Rio de Janeiro

The meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, of the World Federation of Education Associations is expected to be held in August as originally planned, it was announced last week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

President Lamkin, who is secretary-general of the international education organization, and Mrs.

### President Returns



Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, who returned last week from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he was making preparations for the meeting of the World Federation of Educational Associations which meets in August.

Lamkin, who accompanied him to Rio returned to Maryville last Thursday after having spent a month in the South American city making preparations for the meeting this summer.

The College president was the only officer of the Federation in Rio de Janeiro to make the plans, and he met with members of a local Rio committee in charge of the organization of the conference.

President and Mrs. Lamkin arrived in New York City a week ago last Tuesday after twelve days en route from Rio de Janeiro. President Lamkin arrived in Maryville Thursday and attended a board of regents meeting held that morning.

President and Mrs. Lamkin report an enjoyable trip to and from Rio, and they also report an enjoyable stay in the South American city.

# Full Days Ahead for STC Seniors, Candidates for Degrees Announced

## 68 to Receive B. S. Degree This Spring

Sixty-eight students in the College are candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree at the end of the current Spring term, May 25, it was announced this week by Mr. R. E. Baldwin, registrar. Eight students are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Mr. Baldwin announced that three students completed the work for the B. S. degree last fall and seven last winter quarter and that they will receive their degrees at commencement time. One student completed his work last fall for the A. B. degree and he will receive his degree also this spring.

Applications for degrees have been made with Mr. Baldwin by seventy-seven students who expect to finish the work for the B. S. degree by the end of the coming Summer quarter. Four students have made application for the Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the summer quarter.

Forty-three students are candidates for the sixty-hour teaching certificate at the end of the current Spring quarter. Frankie Cochran of Robinson, Kas., completed the sixty-hour certificate work last winter and will receive that certificate this spring. Thirty-eight students are applicants for the sixty-hour certificate at the end of the coming Summer quarter.

Students who are applicants for degrees at the end of the Summer quarter will receive recognition at the commencement exercises May 23 and candidates for degrees at the end of the fall, winter and current spring quarters will receive diplomas.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree for the past fall quarter are: Ana Virginia Benitez, Manila, Philippine Islands; Arlene Birdsell - Suetterlin, Ravenwood; George Russell McCamay, St. Joseph. Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of the past fall quarter is Victor Eugene Hill, Calhoun.

Winter quarter B. S. degree candidates are: Mynatt Breidenthal, Maryville; Ada Burch, Ravenwood; Frank W. Hayden, Maryville; William Legrand Hutchinson, Maryville; Harry L. Irvine, Fairfax; W. Ralph Morrow, Plattsburg; and Henry Samuel Robinson, Independence.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree at the end of the present spring quarter, May 25, follow:

**Spring Candidates**  
Alice Margaret Alexander, Hopkins; Maria da Gloria Mala e Almeida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.; Sylvia Cunha de Amorim, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.; Evelyn Marie Badger, College Springs, Ia.; Raymond Lawrence Beedle, Ravenwood; Robert M. Bowles, Norborne; Irene Boyd, Kensington, Kas.; Mary Virginia Bush, Fairfax; Ralph Emmerson Carmichael, Pickering; W. Wayne Maysville; Charles Samuel Curry, Lexington; Dorothy Irene Dalbey, Burlington Junction; Katherine Maxine Daniel, Maryville; Owen Guy Davis, Craig; Mary Ruth Espey, Maryville; Helen Lorene Evans, Union Star; Bertha Lorene Evans, Maryville; William Arthur Evans, Sheridan; Marjory Farmer, Cambria, Ia.

Dorothy Gates, Grant City; Virginia Lols Gibson, St. Joseph; Mary Anne Hamilton, Maryville; Kenneth J. Hantz, Maryville; Marian Hart, Essex, Ia.; Geneva D. Harvey, Savannah; William Dexter Harvey, DeKalb; Donald H. Hepburn, Hopkins; Ethel Irene Hester, Mound City; Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction; James Scott Hitchcock, Clarinda, Ia.; Unity Frances Hixbaugh, Creston, Ia.; Dorothy Beatrice Hooper, Maryville.

G. L. Johnson, Odessa; Helen V. Kyle, Graham; Caton Sargent Lake.

### GRADUATION PROGRAMS

#### COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

May 14—10:45 o'clock a. m. Baccalaureate, Christian Church, Speaker, Rev. Sherman B. Moore.

May 18—8 o'clock p. m. Commencement, auditorium. Student program.

#### COLLEGE

May 21—Baccalaureate, Auditorium. Speaker, Dr. George Mauze, pastor First Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph.

May 23—Commencement, Auditorium. Speaker, President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State College, Ames, Ia.

## CHS Commencement is A Student Program

As the school days for CHS students draw near the close, seniors are preparing for closing day exercises which will be featured next week.

Baccalaureate services will be at 10:45 o'clock next Sunday morning at the Maryville Christian church, with Rev. Sherman B. Moore, pastor, in charge. The girls' glee club will furnish music.

The commencement day program will be at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, May 18, in the auditorium, with students in charge of the program. The theme will be "The Contribution of Our High School to Our Lives."

**Evelyn Marsh Valedictorian**  
The valedictory address will be given by Evelyn Marsh and Jack Garrett will give the salutatory address. A girls' sextette composed of seniors will sing and Dorothy Mehus will play a piano solo.

Other speakers will include Harlsough, Moral; Dean Garrett, "Physical"; Evelyn Walker, "Mental"; Dean Duff, "Civil"; and Mary Ruth New, "Social."

**41 to Graduate**  
The graduating class consists of the following: Theodore Baker, Charles Herschel Bryant, Anna Belle Clark, Coeta Conrad, Lavondale Davis, Dale Donahue, Anna Mae Drydale, Josephine Drydale, Dean Duff, Arthur Faris, Dorothy Folden, Alsatine Frieze.

Curtis Gard, Jack Garrett, Dean Grafft, Moretta Hackett, Charles Harlsough, Donald Harvey, Paul Hunt, Dorothy Johnson, Harold Johnson, Belvaadeen Laughlin, James Linneman, Ruby Lynch, Evelyn Marsh, Dorothy Mehus, Ruth Meyers, Mary Ruth New, Lowell Noblet, Velma Owens, Chilton Phelps, Mary Marie Pittsenger, Helen Shell, Earl Smith, Russel Sutton, Marion Swearingen, Maxine Tompkins, Violet Ulmer, Walter Junior Ulmer and Evelyn Walker.

Arthur H. Cochran will complete his work at the end of the summer quarter.

**Senior Art Display This Afternoon**

Dorothy Dalbey, Burlington Junction and Bernice Bristol, Maryville, will participate in a senior art display this afternoon, on the fourth floor of the College.

Dorothy's display will contain charcoal drawings, furniture designs, illuminations in old English, costume designs, interior decorations, and pen and ink drawings.

Bernice, who has served as president of the Art Club, and has done work in interior decorations, costume designing, and commercial designs, has some of her oil paintings, "Sliver", "Tea Time", and "Apple and Roses" on display. Her water color work is "Pipes and Keys" which is an abstract design, and her "Compact and Lipstick" is an Egyptian piece of work done in tempera. The display is open to everyone.

## Fingerprints Will Be Taken Wednesday

All students may have their fingerprints taken for purposes of identification here next week it was learned through the Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity.

The purpose for taking fingerprints, which will be voluntary on the part of the student, is for purposes of civil identification only. These records will not be used for police investigations, it was said.

A patrolman will be in charge of taking fingerprints from 8 to 4 o'clock next Wednesday, May 17, in Recreation Hall.

Fred Davidson, Barnard, president of the scout fraternity, made arrangements for the taking of fingerprints here.

## Charles E. Friley To Address Seniors

Charles E. Friley, president of the Iowa State College at Ames, will address the graduating class of the College the morning of May 23, it was announced this week by President Uel W. Lamkin.

The baccalaureate speaker for the morning of May 21, will be Dr. George Mauze, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of St. Joseph.

**A. M. From Columbia**  
Mr. Friley, who was born August 27, 1887, is a graduate of Sam Houston Teachers College, a student at Baylor university, a B. S. at A. M. College of Texas, an A. M. from Columbia university, and has done work at the University of Chicago and Simmons university.

He acted as registrar and then dean of the school of Arts and Sciences at A. M. College of Texas until 1932 when he was visiting professor of education at the University of Chicago. He was made dean of the division of Industrial Science at Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., in 1932. In 1935 he was made acting president, and since that time has been made president.

**Ministers Will Assist**  
The dates for the Senior breakfast and President's reception have not yet been announced. However an alumni breakfast will be held at Residence Hall next Tuesday evening, it was learned.

Seniors and faculty will wear full academic dress for the commencement program. For the baccalaureate services, the ministers of Maryville churches will assist, and probably all church services for that morning will be dismissed.

## Spring Examination Schedule Announced By President Lamkin

President Uel W. Lamkin this week announced the examination schedule for the current Spring quarter.

In regard to examinations, Dr. J. W. Jones, dean of the College faculty, said: "The College is interested in meeting the request of students that commencement should be the final responsibility of seniors, but circumstances have developed this year which make it impossible to meet that condition now. Plans are being made now to meet that situation satisfactorily another year."

The schedule follows:

Regular Class Period	Time for Examination
Tuesday, May 23	
8:00 classes	2-4 p. m.
Wednesday, May 24	
9:00 classes	8-10 a. m.
4:00 classes	10-12 a. m.
2:00 classes	1-3 p. m.
11:00 classes	3-5 p. m.
Thursday, May 25	
10:00 classes	8-10 a. m.
1:00 classes	10-12 a. m.
3:00 classes	1-3 p. m.

All Short Course classes will meet, when not taking examinations, up to and including Wednesday afternoon. Short Course classes when combined with Spring Quarter classes will write at the time assigned Spring Quarter classes. All classes meeting at two different hours will write on Thursday.

## A. A. U. P. Banquet For High Ranking Students May 20

Sixteen College students with the highest scholastic ranking are invited to attend the annual American Association of University Professors banquet at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, May 20, at Hotel Linville, it was announced today by Dr. O. Myking Mehus, president.

They will be as follows: Seniors, Kenneth Harper, Fort Morgan, Colo., Ethel Hester, Mound City; Wayne Crawford, Maryville, and Louise Noellisch, Oregon, Juniors, Francis Stubbs, Amazonia; Arlene Congdon, Clarinda, Ia.; Mary Zada Strong, Clarinda, Ia., and William Metz, Wiota, Ia.

Sophomores, Frank Strong, Maryville; Lols Templeton, Bedford, Ia.; J. Glaze Baker, Cainsville and Ellis Bray, Maryville, Freshmen, Wes McCaren, Elmo; Marjorie White, Hopkins; Hollis Sisk, Stanberry, and Wallace Oursler, Maryville.

Invited guests are President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

The honor banquet is an annual affair sponsored by the A. A. U. P. in Maryville.

## THE INSIDE NEWS

"Why is a mouse when it spins?" "Why is a college student when he doesn't study?" Read the Guest Editorial by Mr. J. L. Zwingle of the English faculty on page two.

Accounts of social events which are a part of the closing activities of the school year, election at Residence Hall and others will be found on page three.

Modified form of Saddle Hawkins Day will be observed at all-College free Jamboree next Friday. Story on page three.

Winners in state contests at Columbia last week-end are listed on page three.

The reason the Indians from Cape Girardeau are favored in the State Outdoor track meet at Rolla tomorrow may be found on page four.

The sports editor's predictions as to the Bearcats' placing in the state meet at Rolla may be found on page four.



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To Success or Failure in Life  
Grades are a Reliable Index

The school boy whose average grades come within that narrow top layer generally classified as "excellent" will have 50 times as great a chance of getting into "Who's Who" as those in the nine layers beneath.

Such is the finding of Professor Hugh A. Smith of the University of Wisconsin. He bases it on data going back 45 years. He maintains the grades are a reliable index to success or failure in later life. He also debated that those in the upper tenth of the classes have 40 times as great a chance of achieving a career in life as those below them.

This is especially interesting in view of the prevalent notion among students that hard workers ought to be ashamed of themselves. They are called "grinds" and "slaves," and are humiliated and discouraged in many ways. Even many teachers broadcast the idea that the best thing in College life is found outside the classrooms—extra-curricular. It has come to the point that the student who goes to the game and yells often gets more credit and is made to feel more meritorious than the one who studies hard.

It is good for us to be jolted back occasionally to the realization that, after all, it is work that counts.

—Exchange.

## The Guest Editorial.

"Why is a mouse when it spins?" Everybody remembers that old nonsense question. Teachers frequently feel that the question of education is almost as confusing and sometimes as nonsensical. "Why is a college student when he doesn't study?" Alas, who knows? Students blame the teachers, teachers blame the students, and the tug of war goes merrily on. And both sides lose—teachers lose patience, students lose opportunity, and both threaten to lose their minds.

The faculty has long been concerned about the lack of interest among students in the improvement of scholarship. A few thoughtful students are likewise concerned. Then comes the inevitable question: What can be done?

When the Northwest Missourian invited me to offer some comment on this matter, I was both gratified and puzzled. The question of low scholarship is one which every American College is trying to answer now, and it is pleasing that students here should be interested in seeking an answer for at least this portion of the whole problem. On the other hand, so many factors contribute to the problem that it is impossible to deal with them in short space.

What is education? What is a College? What should a degree indicate? Who is truly eligible for such a degree? These questions must be answered before we can undertake improvement of scholarship, and we have come now to such a pass that few people will agree on these matters. The chaos of modern life is nowhere better reflected than in education.

We have almost discarded the old idea that education should prepare one to think clearly, to set up standards by which he shall live, and to acquire tastes by which he may guide his activities. Instead, students now evaluate college by one of two standards: Is it fun? Will it help me to make money? One of these characteristic attitudes produces Joe College and Betty Co-ed, the glamor twins. The other produces the hard-headed so-called realist, who wants to know "What's the use of this course, anyhow?"

The business world has pulled a dirty trick on College students by insisting that Colleges give to students the apprenticeship which business once

## From the Dean . . .

## A Make-Believe World

"The grading system stamps College as a make-believe world. At least that inference can be drawn from a statement made last week by Dr. Felix Held, secretary of the College of Commerce.

"Speaking on 'The College Man in Business,' Dr. Held said: 'The firm doesn't grade you on the basis of a grade A, B, or C, but on the satisfactory manner in which your job is done. You either succeed or fail.'

"In the outside world we either pass or flunk, Dr. Held tells us, and no one will deny the truth of his statement. But here in the university, where we are training for the outside world, we don't abide by the same rules. Here we either flunk, or almost flunk, or just barely succeed, or do fair, or are howling successes according to the letter which the professor writes down in his little black book.

"It's all very confusing, isn't it? It's so confusing that many of us get the impression that those little letters really mean something; so we spend all our time working for a grade instead of concentrating on the real business of getting an education.

"We sometimes wonder, since we are here preparing for the outside world, if it wouldn't be a good idea to junk the grading system and abide by the same rules here that the outside world uses." —Ohio State Lantern.

—J. W. Jones.

expected to give to its own employees. This fact has encouraged the majority of students to insist on vocational courses. The result is that we have in school more and more of those who are not interested in education in a broad sense, and who resent any effort to give them such an education. That is one reason why students complain so much about the general courses, in this institution.

Another result is that the College degree no longer has any meaning whatever. It is simply a badge, certifying that the holder thereof has attended some institution for a certain length of time, and has demonstrated a certain proficiency in something or other.

Students are badly in need of higher aims for their own development. Instead of resenting scholarship, and looking down upon the distinguished student, they should submit themselves to exacting subjects, and develop proper reverence for intellectual accomplishment—one of the surest indications of civilizations. The materialist is essentially a barbarian.

And is there anything to equal the arrogance of the College student? Whatever he fails immediately to understand, he waives aside. The arts, the sciences, the wisdom of the ages, he can dismiss with a shrug. There is a great difference between the student who, failing to understand, asks that he be guided to understanding and the student who, failing to understand immediately, resents any effort to make him understand. The truly inquiring mind always finds a welcome from any live teacher. —J. L. Zwingle.

## From Our Exchanges

Thoitio poiple hoids sitting on a coibstone eating woinms and choiping and boiping. Along comes Moitle with her boy friend who woiks in a shoit factory over in Joisy. When Moitle sees these these thoitio poiple hoids sitting on a coibstone, eating woinms and choiping and boiping, Boy! Is she poitoibed!

—The Antelope.

Oscar came to the city and got a job as janitor in a girls' boarding school. He was entrusted with a pass key to every room in the building.

The following week, the Dean ran across him and asked, "Why didn't you come around Friday and get your pay, Oscar?" "VOT!" said Oscar, "Do I get vages, too?"

—Rolla Miner.

Johnnie Goodlaxon, chemist supreme and Kolej-Kutup, announced last Friday he would perform a new feat of Magic for any and all in the Chemistry Lab at 3:00 sharp. And there was a swell crowd present. Annie Bovard brought the antique parrot from her fathers office for the occasion, too.

At 3:00 sharp, John stood in the front of the room and rolled his sleeves up. The parrot sat on a bunsen burner looking quizzically over John's shoulder.

John raised his hands, as if in benediction. Suddenly, the entire Lab blew up with a terrific explosion.

About supper time, the parrot and John came to—on the roof of the Horace Mann Hotel. The parrot stood up, shook his greasy head, and squaked, "Damn clever, Damn clever."

It was the Sophomore Spring party. Fifty couples were swaying to the strains of soft music. It started to rain. Five hundred couples were swaying to the strains of music. —Silver and Gold

## CAMPUS CAMERA



## Around the Campus

The end of the spring quarter is approaching with breakneck speed. There is a hurry and skurry everywhere—especially on the part of the seniors. They are busy getting ready to graduate and most of them are looking for jobs. You can pick out the seniors who have jobs by the inclination of their noses and the cat-that-ate-the-canary expression on their faces. The seniors activities will go into full swing soon and the poor seniors will be busier than ever.

The spring formals are in their glory and so are the uptown green-houses. Spring flowers are so plentiful that everyone can have a corsage if someone isn't looking when he gets it.

On a visit to the gym we find the would-be athletes hustling around trying to get a sun tan and a fatigue that will be an excuse for cutting classes.

The would-be Babe Ruths are in the middle of an exciting baseball season. We have a good hard-ball team and a group of soft-ball teams. Many college eds and co-eds are greatly interested in the golf course.

Many of the students have blossomed out with the spring flowers. They have new clothes that certainly fit the season. I've seen some of the new fies the men are wearing. They'd make an orchid look like a sunflower.

We would like to ask the undergrads who are going to the east or west coasts not to forget to come back to finish their College education. We hope they don't get stranded a few thousand miles from home and have to become beachcombers for the rest of their natural lives. The expert hitch-hikers had better be oiling their thumbs, for they will need them in a few weeks.

## This Collegiate World

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away

with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy My Little Skipper."

Antonio Jiminez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costa Rica, is spending big money for his college education—in fact its going to cost him exactly \$25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costa Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here its costing his feater five bucks.

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this note: "I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges. I have marked three good looking young ladies—not beauties—not beauties. Nobody could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectively in regard to standards of beauty. Here's something to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable habit: Beauties don't enter beauty contests!"

Hackensack, N. J.—(ACP)—The disease of the jitterbug has at last been diagnosed by a college biologist and has been declared "spectacular but not fatal" and a definite detriment to learning.

After considerable research on the "disease," Clifford H. Coles of Bergen Junior College here, has issued the following report:

"The person may cause a sudden reaction in the body, in which case the individual, without any warning symptoms, is thrown abruptly into the throes of the disease, or the reaction may slowly build up full vigor, requiring a month or more completely to possess the victim.

"The stimulation of the adrenals results in unusual strength, daring and endurance, characteristic of the symptoms of this malady. The stimulation of the parathyroid gland results in excessive nervous activity as is shown by the jittery convulsions and paroxysms of the body. This condition bears some resemblance to the advanced stages of the disease commonly known as St. Vitus Dance.

## Quotable Quotes

"Social institutions change whether one likes it or not, and the student who has been encouraged to think seriously about social problems while in college will be more likely to adjust himself to such changes when they occur, and will be less in danger of being captivated by a shallow demagogue, than he who has never been compelled to evaluate conflicting arguments." A Harvard University faculty committee cites another great reason for complete academic freedom.

"Great books represent the work of the human mind in its highest quality, as well as in relation to its most significant themes. One of the

greatest educational influences is found in this closeness of contact with the leaders in human intelligence. Teaching rests largely in the hope that greatness of mind may be contagious." Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former University of Wisconsin professor, believes that "unless we develop a thinking, intelligent, well-read public, our democracy will fail."

"We have no choice, if we love liberty and respect individual worth, other than to place behind the Christa colleges of America the full strength of our resources, both material and spiritual. The body politic is in constant and sore need of the leavening influence that flows

from these institutions." Nebraska's Senator Burke argues that colleges should graduate students "firmly grounded in the fundamentals of Americanism."

"Information, training, learning, scientific research, intellectual culture—any or all of these alone will not be sufficient to save the world in our troubled day. The world needs spiritual regeneration and our university halls ought to echo with the voice of moral authority." President William Preston Few of Duke University charts education's duty to a shaky world.

"It is now the task of education to equip man not only to think for himself but also to make the highest use of these new forces which, misused may wreck the civilization that has built this mechanism of possible progress. Education is the process by which the individual relates himself

to the universe, gives himself citizenship in the changing world, shares the race's mind and enriches his own soul." New York Times Editor Emeritus John H. Hayes believes education should be for living with all mankind.

"Mere awareness of a problem is not a solution. Precisely because student of today is more aware of threats to civilization, the obligation to supplement mere awareness with careful analysis is greater than before. Thought must precede action lest foolishly we rush in where angels fear to tread. If a college education means anything at all, it means, or should mean, ability to comprehend, analyze, and through to reasoned conclusions with an open mind." Elmiria Collier, W. S. A. Post asks college students to guard against being prompted by emotional appeal

## The Stroller . . .

She was only the garbage man's daughter but she wasn't to be sniffed at.

Just two more weeks to do a whole quarter work in, so if some of you students want to make the grade this spring, you'd better cut out a few of the picnics and baseball games. I don't know why I'm telling you this for how is it possible expect people to take advice when they will not much as take warning.

That good looking band leader the Tri Sig had certainly helped to make their dance a success. Of course, I suppose his swell music had something to do with it, too. A couple of new combinations turned up. Erman Bird and Elizabeth Wilson were swinging out and where was Margaret Wilson with Buck "Bookstore" Lasley. "Susie-Q" Wells had as her guest, Andy Campbell's little brother, John Paul. And such a time as he had, was John's first dance and the orchestra even dedicated a number to him. Every time John danced with a different girl he would waltz her over to the punch bowl and spend the rest of the dance sipping punch.

The girls are trying to get on the good side of Charlotte Perry since they got a glimpse of Adonis brother at the Tri Sig dance.

Scoop: The Stroller has found out what Tom Boyd would do if he lost that crowning glory of his hair. In a confidential interview, Boyd said worse came to worst and he was minus his hair, would hire himself out for a cue ball. Incidental Tom, what is this we hear about you and Bob Mchell going barefooted and on Sunday too!

Quiet—Ruth Henning is another of those girls who says little and lets us found out less. That all right, Ruth, there'll come a day.

Saw Irene Bohnenblust doing up the town with six boys the other night. And from the sideline heard several fens muttering, "What has she got that we haven't got?" Maybe Irene was doing further research on her definition of a dream girl.

A guy must really be in love when he starts worrying this early in the season about where a girl will be on the Fourth of July. Either that, he's not very sure of himself. Maybe it's both. Anyway Bill McMullin just can't figure out what Wyn Badger is going to do in Excelsior Springs that holiday.

Hate to keep bringing up the subject of hair, but the impossible has happened. The Stroller's Don Moyer with his hair really mussed up for the first time.

Tony Rizzo isn't the only one that isn't up to his agricultural terminology. Ted Carle just couldn't believe his ears when he heard someone say they used a cream separator to separate the milk from the cream. And after the boys took him up to and showed him one in action, he couldn't believe his eyes.

The newest romance to date is that of Ver "Chubby" Powers and Rebecca Foley. They're strolling these warm days and swing hands. Kisses, touching, don't you think?

Mary Lou Turner took a blind date for Alpha Sig formal because the guy drives a new Packard. Now she's wondering if he will arrive said car, or if he will come with her girl friend date in his old Ford. You should have thought that in the first place, Mary Lou.

The Short Coursers are beginning to tell of few of the College swains. There's Marion Rogers for instance, whose true love is back in school for the short session. Marion doesn't get near as much studying as he used to. Then there is Bill McCleave and Charles Vinzon. They used to like to drive clear over to Princeton to see Ethel Herford and Lorraine Moore, but the girls are in school now so matters are simplified alot.

Can you imagine anyone dumb enough to let the paper sent to his home town girl friend so can read all about his escapades in this column. Honestly, the Stroller thought Dick Dempsey smarter than that.

Willie: It's sure going to be tough sledding tonight.

Fred E: Why so?

Willie: No snow.

—apologies—Normal College N

Quiet couple of the week: Charlie Corring and Margaret "GEE city" McLaughlin—they don't attract enough attention so will you all, readers, give them "A Sweet Little Headache"



## Sadie Hawkins' Day Declared For Jamboree by Social Group

Men, Women to be on Run at Annual Affair Next Friday

Men will be on the run! Women will be on the run! Everybody will be on the run! The reason: Sadie Hawkins' Day has been declared by the College social committee to be a part of the big annual all-College Jamboree to be held next Friday.

According to the cartoon strip, "Abner," Sadie Hawkins Day is the one day in the year when the men get to run after the women. The men they catch will be their wives for the rest of the year. The women they catch will be their husbands for the rest of the year. It will not be quite so serious, but will nevertheless be a form of "Abner" Day.

According to members of the social committee, the men who attend the Jamboree will line up on one side of the women on another. At the appointed time the women will chase the men and after the men are caught they will be guests of their wives at the dance to be held from 8 until 10:30 o'clock Friday night in the library. (Confidential source: The chairman of the Social committee said that it wouldn't be in for the women to trade their "husbands" if they so desired.)

The amateur hour, which was originally scheduled for the Jamboree, has been cancelled, it was announced by the committee this week. The hour has been cancelled in honor of the observance of Sadie Hawkins' Day.

The all-College Jamboree will be at 5 o'clock on the playground north of the gymnasium. Games will be played until 8 o'clock when attendants will go to the West main for the dance. A complete schedule of the games to be played is listed in last week's Northwest Missourian.

All students and faculty members and their families are invited to attend the Jamboree which will be held at 5 o'clock.

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## Blue and Orange Is Color Scheme For Tri Sig Dance

Upon entering the Country Club the guests were greeted with an electric lighted sign over the door, "Sigma Night Club." In blue and orange which carried out the color scheme and modernistic decorations used in the night club setting for Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual spring formal dance at the Country Club last Friday night while dancing to the strains of Chan Chandler's music.

After the guests had arrived, Joan Gilliam and Beverly Blagg, acting as cigarette girls, carried red carnation boutonnieres on trays and distributed them among the guests and later in the evening they presented the favors.

Throughout the evening punch was served the guests in the cocktail lounge, which was on the east side of the Country Club lighted with an electric sign.

Chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Tad Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gilliam.

Guests of the chapter for the evening were: Virginia Page, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Bedford, Ia., and Kenneth Lawson, Ravenwood; Paul Person, Maryville, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Marjorie Perry, Mound City; Paul Strohm, Maryville, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Eleanor Shannon, Trimble.

Alumni who attended were Daisey Blossom, Maryville, and Louis Ritterbusch; Ruth Kramer, Maryville, and Ed Meyers; Helen Kramer, Maryville, and Leland Vogel; Beatrice Leeson, Lamona, Ia., and Robert Badham; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster of Maryville.

The Varsity Villagers council held a dinner Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Phares tea room followed by installation of new officers. Marjorie Fisher, Maryville, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by the following committee: Chairmen: program, Flossie Troxel; decoration, Alene Meyers; clean-up, Rosalie Alrich.

Guests at the dinner were Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, director of personnel for women, and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Truex.

The officers installed: president, Crystal Cooper; vice-president, Mary Frances McCaffrey; secretary, Etta Marie Hagee; treasurer, Ruby Golder. The retiring officers are: president, Helen Estep; vice-president, Marjorie Fisher; secretary, Elizabeth Matheny; treasurer, Lois Langland.

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## Marjory Stone is Elected President Of Residence Hall

Other Officers Named At Regular Hall House Meeting Monday

The following women were chosen as officers of Residence Hall for the year 1939-40 at the regular house meeting Monday: president, Marjory Stone, Ridgeway; vice-president, Mary Madget, St. Joseph; secretary, Mary Virginia Beck, Schell City; treasurer, Charlotte Perry, Forest City; reporter, Marjorie Perry, Mound City; senior council members, Elizabeth Wilson, Traverse City, Michigan, Alice Woodside, Independence, Elizabeth Garder, St. Joseph; junior council members, Marjorie Powell, Stewartville, Margaret Stafford, Tarkio, Dorothy Lasell, Maitland; sophomore council members, Ruth Morrow, Plattsburg; Doris Lauber, Savannah.

Installation will be Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock.

Lois Langland spent the week-end with Marjory Stone at her home in Ridgeway.

Last night the women of Residence Hall honored the Seniors with a dinner.

Swimming Club Holds Picnic in STC Park Tuesday

Sigma Phi Swimming Club met on Tuesday evening at the gymnasium with Dorothy Matter, Osborn, newly elected president in charge. The other officers also assumed their new duties at this meeting.

A picnic in the College Park followed the regular meeting.

Margaret Kyle Named Head of O'Neillians

Margaret Kyle, Graham, last Tuesday was elected president of the O'Neillian Dramatics Club for next year to succeed William Hutchinson, Maryville. Other officers named include Eugene McLean, St. Joseph, vice-president and Gwendolyn Burch Graham, secretary-treasurer.

Helen McDonnell Takes Tri Sigma Initiation

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held formal initiation last Wednesday preceding their business meeting with Maxine Daniel in charge. Helen McDonnell, Weston, took her active.

Soles on the Tuesday program will be played by Kenneth Tebow, Marilee Eva Jean McDowell, Inez Ebersole, Lois McCartney, Martha Sue Zimmerman, Marjorie Guinn, Marlin Johnson, Marjorie Murray, Arleen Congdon, Jean Dykes, Merrill Ostrus, James Montgomery, Rosalee Roark, Robert Dunham, and Elizabeth Garder.

Ilene Boyd will present the following selections at her recital on Wednesday: "Sonata" by Grieg, "Andante with Variations" by Haydn, "Ballade"—Chopin, "Rondo Capriccioso"—Mendelssohn, and "Concerto" by Saint Saens.

Miss Pentress, conducted a violin recital held in the College auditorium Monday evening of this week. Students taking part were: Margaret Baker, Ruth McDowell, Virginia Wallace, June Ernst, Jack Cook, Jenila Adkins, Orton Mehus, Roberta Smith, and Charles Wolfers.

Palumbo Speaks at "M" Club Banquet

Luke Palumbo, director of athletics at Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph and graduate of the College, was the principal speaker at an "M" club banquet for present and alumni lettermen at the First Methodist church last Friday evening.

Other speakers were Coach Ryland Milner and Mr. Sterling Surrey. Harry Irvine, president of the club, was general chairman for the banquet. Bill Bernau was chairman of the program committee and Clifton Cox was in charge of the decorations.

Guests present included: Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Dr. J. P. Kelly, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Roy Ferguson, Mr. Sterling Surrey, Mr. J. N. Saylor, all of the College athletic board.

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## College Contestants Win at Columbia Meet

College Newspaper Wins Third Place, Breidenthal First

The Northwest Missourian, College newspaper, won third place in the Missouri College Newspaper contests this year, it was announced last Saturday at Columbia.

Winning papers and writers were announced at the banquet held in connection with the annual M.C.N.A. convention at the University of Missouri, which was attended by Frederick Schneider, supervisor; Paul Strohm, editor, and Virgil Elliott, news-editor.

First prize in poetry submitted went to Mynatt Breidenthal, and second went Anna Virginia Benitez. Miss Benitez won first in the state in poetry last year.

The Teachers College Index, published by the Kirksville teachers won first in the newspaper contest. Second place went to the Capaha Arrow, newspaper at Cape Girardeau college.

THREE MUSIC PROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page One) structer, will present a violin demonstration of her pupils from the Horace Mann Laboratory School at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. It will consist of group numbers and solos by both elementary and advanced pupils.

On Tuesday at 4 o'clock piano and voice pupils from the class of Miss Catherine Dando, will give a student recital.

The final music program of the week will be the senior class recital of Ilene Boyd, pupil of Miss Miriam J. Kerr.

Programs A detailed account of the presentation is as follows: Monday elementary and advanced pupils will take charge. The first grade will give two numbers, and those participating in these are Billie Brunseher, Bob Wallace Croy, Jr., Ronald Gaugh, Mary Hengeler, Patty Ann Johnson, Vera VanVelsan, and Virdean Dorman. Second grade students who will give solo numbers are: Harriett Watson, Edward Condon, Buddy Alexander, Eunice Helmschrot, L. E. Egley, Eva Jean McDowell, and Gloria Borglum. Advanced students assisting with solos and ensemble numbers will be: Dorothy Jean Egley, Paul Fisher, Billy Garrett, John Owen, Sally Robinson, Barbara Nunley, Wendell Spoor, Loreta Shelton, Beverley Johnson, Harold Watson, Ruth McDowell, Orton Mehus, Jane Bovard, Mary Garrett, Margaret Fisher, Lincoln Noblett, and Joan Wright.

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